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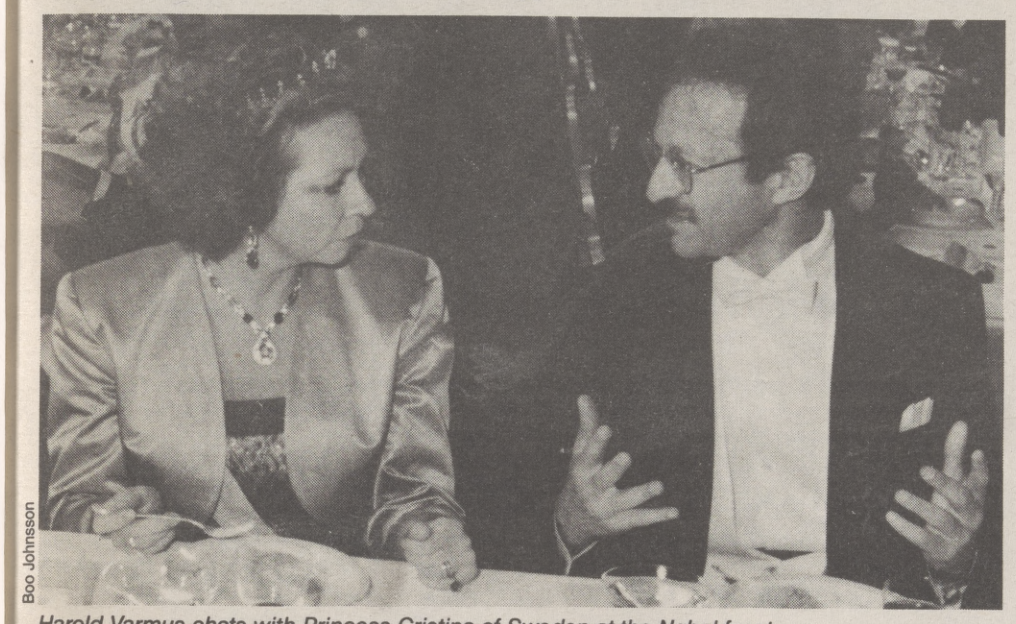
a Good Deed

Volume 5, Number 1 *January 13-26, 1990*

UCSF Newsbreak

Våra Nobelpristagare Åter Tillbaka Från Stockholm



Boo Johnsson

Harold Varmus chats with Princess Cristina of Sweden at the Nobel feast.

Boo Johnsson

Mike Bishop (center) with King Gustaf and Queen Silvia (right), his sons (far left), his mother and his wife Kathryn.

It was December 10 and Stockholm couldn't have been more beautiful. With its intense cold, snow-covered streets and bright sunshine, the city looked and felt like a fantasy land, even more so because that day the 1989 Nobel Prize winners, including UCSF's Harold Varmus and J. Michael Bishop, were honored.

Both researchers in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology, Bishop and Varmus received the Nobel Prize in Medicine for their work with oncogenes.

"Stockholm was elegant, and we were treated so elegantly. It was beyond compare," remembers Bishop.

The two actually were treated royally . . . literally. Hobnobbing with King Carl Gustaf XVI and Queen Silvia of Sweden, they partied, dined and danced the nights away, then as a topper received their gold medals and a check for three million kronor, around 469,000 US dollars.

The two were somewhat prepared for the fanfare. At least they understood Nobel protocol. Weeks before they left for Sweden a scientist from the Nobel committee visited them to review policies, including the proper way to "skoal," or toast, a dinner partner. It seems you are to sip, gaze with both eyes into the eyes of the person you are skoaling, then sip again. "The double eye contact seems to be the crucial part of it," explained Varmus to the *San Jose Mercury News* before embarking on the trip.

According to Bishop, the Swedes really know how to party hearty. There were two all-nighters, one sponsored by the Karolinska Institute medical students, both ending no earlier than 8:30 a.m.

Besides the parties, lavish dinners and the like, the week-long celebration included formal lectures by each of the Nobel Prize winners.

"Unfortunately, I had influenza so I spent much of the week with chills and a fever," Bishop says. "In fact, one night I lost my voice." This was not good news, considering he had to deliver his big science presentation. Fortunately, Sweden's top otolaryngologist was around and treated Bishop the way he cares for Stockholm's opera stars. "Whether it was the physician or just natural course, my voice came back," says Bishop.

At the actual Nobel banquet, upon receiving the prize, the winners were allowed one three-minute acceptance speech. It is said that Varmus' remarks were nothing less than impressive. Having a master's in English, Varmus quoted in Anglo-Saxon from *Beowulf*, the Old English epic, where the knight (Beowulf) defends his kingdom from the terrible monster Grendel. Varmus compared the Nobel hall to Beowulf's great hall—the warmth, the light, the good food and good drink—and completed the analogy by describing today's struggle against disease in terms of Beowulf's defeat of Grendel.

"Grandparents Who Care"

Mikkel Aaland

The Grandparents Who Care Christmas Party had a little something for everyone, from kindergym for the smaller ones to sports in the gym for the teens. And, of course, presents for all delivered by Santa. (All right, it's really Campus Budget Office's Joe Bluford, but don't let on.)

On December 16, the UCSF Black Caucus and the Office of Public Service Programs spent the entire afternoon entertaining for the holidays. It wasn't, however, your typical Christmas party. It was for a unique and special group: "Grandparents Who Care" and their grandchildren.

Grandparents Who Care is a group of some 60 Afro-American grandmothers in San Francisco who have one major thing in common: They are raising their grandchildren because the parents of those children are drug addicts. The Black Caucus has taken on this group as one of their projects.

The group regularly meets at the South East Medical Clinic in Bayview/Hunters Point and at SFGH in order to give each other support and help each other find the resources they need to raise their grandchildren.

As one can imagine, raising grandchildren is not easy. Many of the grandmothers are at retirement age, and readily admit they don't have the energy that young children demand. Many have multiple health problems. The children they are raising have their own problems. Most have been abused by their drug-addicted parents. What makes life even more complicated is that many of the parents pes-

(continued on page 2)

jazz\ 'jaz *n, often attrib* (1909) American blues with propulsive syncopated rhythms

Whether you're a jazz fan or just someone who enjoys a good concert, it won't take much to convince you that the 1990 line-up of artists in UCSF's Just About All Jazz series is one helluva impressive lot.

- Let's start off with Weslia Whitfield on Friday, January 26. Sassy, but suave, this now nationally acclaimed talent "proves to be the most totally satisfying cabaret-cum-jazz singer around." A San Francisco local, Whitfield most recently was featured with Tony Bennett and Rosemary Clooney on NBC's Today Show and has appeared with Michael Feinstein and the Detroit Symphony.

For her UCSF Laurel Heights engagement she brings along her pianist/arranger Michael Greensill and for the first time, vibes player Jim Zimmerman.

- Next on tap is the Horace Tapscott Trio on Friday, February 9. Known as one of the West Coast's most vital musicians, Los Angeles pianist Horace Tapscott comes back for a rare San Francisco appearance. Considered a real master musical storyteller, Tapscott brings with him Roberto McGill Miranda on bass and Fritz Wise on drums.

Committed to the preservation of black Americans' musical heritage, Tapscott is the founder of the Pan Afrikan Peoples Arkestra, which educates and nurtures young jazz talents in the LA community.

- Moving on to the spring we find the Ron Miles Quintet on Saturday, March 31. Trumpet great Ron Miles will team up with pianist Art Lande, accented by the be-bop drumming of Bruno Carr, the bass work of Kenny Walker, and the reeds resonance of Fred Hess.
- Faith Winthrop will grace the stage on Friday, April 27. This unusual artist combines beautiful tone, sensitive lyric interpretation and comedic flair. She sang at the hungry i in the 50s and now is making a comeback, making her one of San Francisco's newest, yet familiar, treasures.
- The ambitious Turtle Island String Quartet will perform the last in this series of jazz concerts on Friday, May 11. This group "swings with distinction," raves *Downbeat Magazine*, "as they combine classical technique, improvisational fire and globe-trotting musical instincts."

(continued on page 2)

MLK Events Jan. 12-19

The campus will commemorate the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with a week of activities beginning with "An Evening of Celebration" at San Francisco's Lorraine Hansberry Theater on Friday, January 12. The commemoration will continue with several events the following week, including the first annual campus presentation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards to three members of the UCSF campus community at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 17. See the inside calendar on page 4 for the complete rundown.

Managers . . . Are You INFORMed?

By now most campus department managers have heard of INFORM—a new computerized system that gives departments access to information which before this time was difficult to obtain. Introduced to the campus last July, INFORM provides information on departmental financial activity and on individual employees.

Through INFORM, nearly 80 departments now are accessing information from the payroll system and ledger summary. INFORM lets users check the balances of their funds, their funding sources, or the status of their employees, including individual benefits. Anyone who participates in INFORM is offered a number of standard reports which provide important management information to department administrators.

"You don't need any special programming knowledge," explains John Ungaretti, manager of Accounting's Extramural Funds & Financial Systems. He goes on to explain that the system is accessed through a series of menus which are very easy to use. "The value of the system is not just in giving access to data. What we're developing is a system that will provide more comprehensive tools for managing the funds in your department."

John explains that managers will be able to monitor and project with precision and confidence how their departments are performing financially. "In 1990, as INFORM moves out of its infancy, we're going to see some exciting new tools that were available before only to a few large departments."

Behind the public face of this new system is the INFORM development team, whose members come from the Accounting Office, under Assistant Vice Chancellor Terry Johnson, and Information Technology Services (ITS), under Assistant Vice Chancellor David Ernst. "This is truly teamwork," explains Victor Tayao, manager of the Departmental Systems Group of ITS's Administrative Information Services. Accounting and ITS together discuss how the system should look and what it will do.

"We also have had very good support and valuable input from a small number of pilot departments who have tested our concepts and early versions of the system. This has really kept us on track," says Victor.

A major focus over the last six months has been to train people how to use the new system. Some 200 people now know how, and many more are learning every day. "It's really gratifying to see the smiles of people in the classes when they discover what they can get from INFORM," says Liz Velarde of Accounting, who is coordinating the training effort. "We have found that while people are training in the classroom they share with other new users some real life problems that INFORM helps them solve."

INFORM runs on the computer mainframe and can be accessed by both the IBM PC and the Macintosh. The INFORM team hopes to soon develop additional tools to be used on the personal computer. For further information on how to subscribe to INFORM, call Liz at x69641.

The INFORM development team: (Left to right) Ian Tuller, director, Central Systems & Operations; programmer analyst David Lowndes; Liz Velarde, Accounting's financial systems administrator; Victor Tayao; programmer analyst Rachelle Henry; and John Ungaretti. Missing is consultant Zhora Van den bout.

Mikkel Aaland

Part of the general mob scene during the Mission koban unveiling: (Front) Michael Brant, acting chief, UCSF Police; (back row, left to right) Assistant Chancellor Tom Gwyn; Gladys Sandlin, executive director, Mission Neighborhood Health Center; Tim Dayonot, formerly of Public Service Programs, (now at Harvard), who helped spearhead the Mission koban effort; and Orlando Elizondo, Public Service Programs.

Mission Koban Arrives

The corner of 16th and Mission was a hot spot for several city dignitaries on December 15 as the city "unveiled" that district's first koban.

The Mission koban is the result of the Mission Safety Committee, made up of UCSF representatives, organizations, businesses and concerned residents in the North Mission neighborhood to help reduce crime in this area. "For years this has been San Francisco's second worst crime area," explained Supervisor Jim Gonzalez, who chairs the Koban Committee. This area includes campus facilities at 15th & Folsom (CED) and 20th & Harrison.

As the city does not foot the bill for kobans, the $35,000 custom-designed kiosk has been totally funded by a grassroots campaign composed of over 800 individuals, Latino families, merchants and corporate donors.

Kobans are new to the US, but these sturdy "cop-on-the-beat" structures are very prevalent in other countries, especially Japan, where they were initiated. While the koban in the Mission is the first for that district, it is not the first for San Francisco. There are three others in Japantown, Chinatown and on Powell and Market Streets.

The Mission koban does, however, mark the first time the staffing will be shared by the UCSF Police Department, the SFPD, and BART police. At least one police officer is there every day of the week from noon to 8 p.m., either in the koban or patrolling the immediate area.

Nursing Staff Trounces Faculty in Food Drive

It was December's annual Corporate Challenge Food Drive for the homeless and everyone was pitching food into barrels all over campus. The Department of Physiological Nursing (mainly Rick Frautschi, Phyllis Tsujihara and Ken Miller) decided to turn it into a contest to see whether staff or faculty could collect the most. In the true spirit of giving, then giving some more, nearly four barrels of food were collected from that department alone with the staff edging out the faculty. (Photo above shows a minute portion of the donations.) Campuswide some 5,000 pounds of food went from UCSF to the needy. Special thanks goes to the Chancellor's Staff Advisory Committee for coordinating UCSF's portion of the drive.

Grandparents *(continued)*

ter the grandmothers for food and money, some even stealing from them.

According to Dorianne Miller, a UCSF School of Medicine graduate, and Sue Tripin, a nurse at SFGH, who started the group, Grandparents recognized very early on that the children were in desparate need of positive role models, as many of the children do not know any young adults who are not addicts.

That's where UCSF now is stepping in.

Through the Black Caucus, UCSF employees soon will be taking the children on outings, helping them with their homework, going to movies, even helping the grandmothers with the shopping.

If you're interested in helping Grandparents Who Care, call Elba Clemente-Lambert at x63905, or Claudette Johnson at x62401.

Parking Reduced in LPPI Lot

The number of parking spaces in the Langley Porter lot will be temporarily reduced due to a construction project lasting for up to seven months through August. Replacement parking can be found in either the Millberry or Ambulatory Care Center garages. For further information call x62566.

Estrogen Replacement Study

The UCSF Midlife Health Program is looking for healthy non-smoking women between the ages of 45-65 to be part of a post-menopausal estrogen replacement study. The study will determine the safety and efficacy of using small doses of the hormone Provera. Participants will be paid $200 upon completing the study. For further information call Elizabeth Saviano at x64492.

Jazz *(continued)*

Each concert, part of UCSF's continuing 125th Anniversary celebration, will be held at 8 p.m. at the UCSF Laurel Heights auditorium. "This location is great," explains series coordinator Karen Attix. "The auditorium has new lighting, which gives each performance a cabaret flavor. Coupled with concert hall acoustics, each performance promises to be top-notch." Each concert costs only $9 for UCSF employees and faculty, $5 for students, and $3 for children under 14. And grandparents get in free when accompanied by their grandchildren. Tickets are available at the Millberry Union Central Desk, or by calling x62035. For further concert information call x62542.

GSA Looks for Abstracts

The Graduate Students' Association is looking for master's and doctoral abstracts to be part of the Graduate Students' Research presentations on Founders Day, April 26. Deadline for abstracts on proposals, projects and research in progress is Thursday, March 15. You will receive $50 if your abstract is chosen to be part of the presentations. Send your abstracts to the GSA office, Room 244 Millberry Union, Box 0234. For further information call x62233, or Lou Bolin at 431-7602.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

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Deadline for the next issue, which will cover January 27-February 9, 1990, will be on Tuesday, January 16, at 11 a.m. Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson, Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, and calendar and gazette items to Michele Firpo, all at Box 0462. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling x61541 or x62557.

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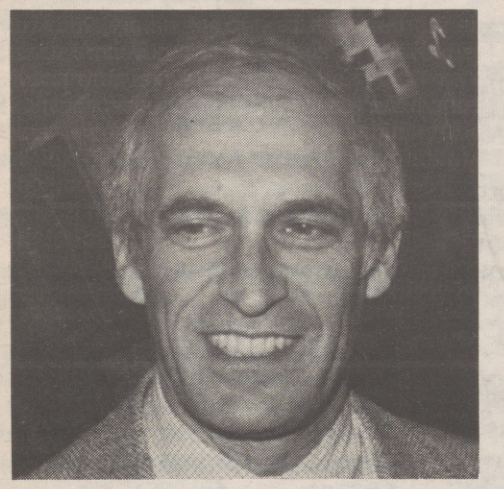
Gazette

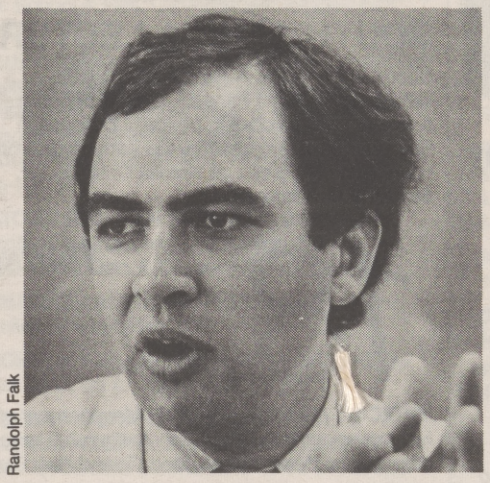
Honors & Awards



Benet

Gortner

Rankin



Randolph Falk

Volberding

Leslie Z. Benet, professor & chair, pharmacy & pharmaceutical chemistry: Winner of the first-ever Distinguished Pharmaceutical Scientist Award of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists. He was cited for his outstanding contributions to the advancement of the pharmaceutical, biological and medical sciences, as evidenced by a "long career of highly notable endeavors in the laboratory." He also was acknowledged as an inspiring educator and leader among his fellow scientists.

Sally H. Rankin, assistant clinical professor, family health care nursing; associate director, Diabetes Center: Winner of the Carol Lindeman New Investigator Award by the Western Institute of Nursing for her paper "Women as Patients & Women as Caregivers: Difficulties in Recovery from Cardiac Surgery."

Julien I.E. Hoffman, professor, pediatrics & CVRI: Winner of the 1990 Bayer Fund Mentor Award for $20,000 in recognition of his distinguished career as an investigator and academician.

David A. Chappel, assistant professor, medicine & Gladstone Foundation Laboratories for Cardiovascular Disease: Runner-up position for the Irvine H. Page Arteriosclerosis Research Prize for Young Investigators from the Council on Arteriosclerosis of the American Heart Association, for his research on dysbetalipoproteinemia.

Robert W. Presley, former fellow in the laboratory of Allan Basbaum, professor, anatomy & physiology: Winner of first prize in the American Society of Anesthesiologists Residents' Research Essay Contest for his essay entitled "Morphine Suppresses Noxious Stimulus-Evoked Expression on the *c-fos* Proto-Oncogene in Rat Spinal Cord." Presley will join the faculty of the Department of Anesthesia in July 1990.

David A. Wood, director emeritus & consultant, Cancer Research Institute; director emeritus, pathology: Reappointed chair of the Archives Committee and Historian for the American Association for Cancer Education. He also was reappointed chair of the John W. Cline Memorial Visiting Scientist Committee for the American Cancer Society.

Risse

Susan R. Gortner, professor, family health care nursing; director, cardiac recovery lab: Chosen as the National Center for Nursing Research Distinguished Scholar for her research on nursing intervention to promote recovery following heart surgery.

Paul A. Volberding, associate professor, medicine; chief, AIDS Program, SFGH; co-director, Center for AIDS Research: Honored at the "Arts for Life" benefit concert at Davies Symphony Hall for his contributions to the fight against AIDS and cancer. Volberding has headed some of the leading AIDS drug trials in the country, including a large study showing that early treatment of HIV-infected persons with AZT can delay progression to AIDS.

Guenter B. Risse, professor & chair, history of health sciences: Elected to the editorial board of *Medical History*, a journal sponsored by the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine in London and devoted to the history of medicine and related sciences.

Frank Hinman, clinical professor, urology: Made honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Covering SFGH

Sandra Hecker (left) and Alice Trinkl have been appointed to cover activities at SFGH for the UCSF News Department. Alice, a member of the News Department for seven years, is covering news relating to the AIDS programs at SFGH. Sandra is covering all other news of UCSF faculty & programs at the hospital, as well as some news on the Parnassus campus. She comes to UCSF from the press office at the National Institutes of Allergy & Infectious Diseases. Sandra's position had been filled temporarily by Sanna Craig, who has left to pursue other projects.

Appointments

Jezukewicz

Hanson

Rosemary Jezukewicz, assistant dean for advancement, School of Nursing. She came to this newly created position from UCSF's Development Office where she was assistant, then associate director of Annual Giving for one and one-half years. Jezukewicz will work with Dean Jane Norbeck to develop and implement a program to increase major funding prospects and visibility for the School.

Graeme Hanson, director, child & adolescent inpatient services, LPPI. Acting chief, psychiatry from 1988-89 and director, pediatric mental health services from 1980-88, both at SFGH, Hanson is overseeing the division's transition to acute, short-term psychiatric hospitalization of children with an emphasis on comprehensive diagnostic assessment and treatment planning. He plans to use this clinical base to provide up-to-date training for fellows and other trainees. Hanson also plans to increase LPPI's involvement in the care of children in the public sector.

In Memoriam

Paul B. Stratte, associate clinical professor, urology. After completing his residency at UCSF in 1952, Stratte became a clinical instructor in urology, Department of Surgery. Stratte maintained a private practice in Redding from 1955 to 1977 while continuing to teach at UCSF, where he became associate clinical professor in 1977.

Thomas E. Van Huesen, administrative assistant, LPPI medical records. Coming to UCSF in 1975, he was active in LPPI holiday patient fundraisers for a number of years. A private service is planned in early February at the North Shore of Hawaii, where his ashes will be scattered in the sea. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Godfather Service Fund, 584 Castro St., Box 225, SF, CA 94114.

Donald M. Kenney, telecommunications assistant, Information Technology Services. After 30 years at Pacific Telephone, Kenny came to UCSF as a telephone equipment manager and repair coordinator in 1986. Two years before that time, he served as consultant to aid in the campus telephone system transition. Contributions in his name may be made to St. Anthony Dining Room, St. Anthony Foundation, 45 Jones St., SF, CA 94102.

Publications

Paul Davidson, associate clinical professor, medicine: Author, *Chronic Muscle Pain Syndrome: Understanding & Treating Fibrositis* (Villard Books, Random House, NY, 1990).

David W. Stoller, assistant clinical professor, radiology: Editor, *Magnetic Resonance Imaging in Orthopedics & Rheumatology* (J.B. Lippincott, Phila. 1989.). Associate editors are: **Harry K. Genant,** professor, radiology, medicine & orthopedic surgery & chief, Skeletal Radiology Section; **Clyde A. Helms,** associate professor, radiology; **Chris G. Goumas,** resident, radiology.

Catherine Gilliss, associate professor; **Betty Highley,** professor emeritus; **Brenda Roberts,** academic coordinator; **Ida Martinson,** professor & chair; all family health care nursing: Co-editors, *Toward a Science of Family Nursing* (Addison-Wesley, Menlo Park, 1989). This text received a 1989 *American Journal of Nursing* Book of the Year Award.

AIDS Mental Health Conference Jan. 17-19

What do people of color need to know about AIDS prevention, and from whom should they hear it? How can counselors help their clients avoid relapse into unsafe sex? How should AIDS organizations deal with burnout among their employees?

These are just a few of the issues which will be looked at during a UCSF AIDS Health Project three-day conference entitled "Beyond the Basics: Mental Health Challenges in the HIV Epidemic" held Wednesday to Friday, January 17 to 19, at San Francisco State. With a total of 125 workshops, the conference primarily will look at the legal issues of AIDS facing mental health practitioners, and how to prevent AIDS among people of color.

Registration fee is $75 for all three days; $40 for the first day only, during which the legal sessions will occur. For further information call 255-1297.

VAMC Seeks AIDS Volunteers

The VAMC in San Francisco is looking for volunteers to assist researchers with a new drug study to help combat AIDS, and for people who would like to visit AIDS/ARC patients in the VA hospital.

- AIDS and ARC patients are needed for a Mount Zion/VAMC two-year study comparing AZT with low-dose ddC.

Participants will receive either standard dose AZT or low-dose ddC, plus monthly aerosolized pentamidine—a drug that helps prevent the pneumocystis pneumonia commonly associated with AIDS. All study-related care and treatments are free. You need not be a veteran to be eligible.

The researchers hope to determine whether low-dose ddC may be safer and more effective than AZT (zidovudine), which was approved in 1987 for use against AIDS or severe ARC. Subsequent research has suggested that AZT may be useful in even earlier stages of HIV infection. AZT side effects range from nausea and headaches in some to serious suppression of blood cell production in the bone marrow.

In preliminary studies ddC (dideoxycytidine) has shown similar promise, but side effects include painful inflammation of nerves—especially in the hands and feet. Lowering the dose to levels used in the new study seems to prevent this problem, emphasizes Peter Jensen, chief of the infectious diseases clinic at the VAMC. Low dose ddC also appears to have no effect on bone marrow.

To volunteer call Karen Taylor at Mount Zion (885-7432) or Bill Stanton at the VAMC (221-4810, x3224).

- The AIDS Volunteer Program at the VAMC is looking for people who would like to visit AIDS/ARC patients in the VA hospital for a minimum of two hours a week for six months. To be eligible you must be 18 years or older. You need not be a veteran. Supervision will be provided. Volunteer training will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. Home care volunteers also are needed. For further information call 750-2044 or 750-2144.

Today/Tomorrow

125th EVENT:
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. WEEK
"LIVING THE DREAM—LET FREEDOM RING"

UCSF commemorates the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Jan. 12-19.*

- Fri., Jan. 12: **An Evening of Celebration.** Champagne reception, three theater productions, including the recently added *I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine Now,* & a gospel singer begin UCSF's celebration. $25. Lorraine Hansberry Theater, 620 Sutter. 5:30 p.m. Call x62101, x63098 or 474-8842 for information.
- Wed., Jan. 17: **"Living the Dream" Ethnic Festival.** Reflecting the ethnic & cultural diversity of the campus. First annual UCSF Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards to be presented. Saunders Court. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Jan. 18: **Celebrating the Heroine & Hero Inside Each of Us.** Lecture by Melba Patillo-Beals, one of the "Little Rock Nine," a group of black children who made history by attending an all-white high school in 1957. MU Conf. Ctr. Noon-1 p.m.
- Fri., Jan. 19: **Wrap-Up Reception.** Willie Brown, Jr., Assembly Speaker & UC Regent, shares his observations of SF & the Pacific Rim in the 1990s & UCSF's role in the future. Cole Hall. 11:30 a.m. Cake-cutting & reception, MU Conf. Ctr. 12:45 p.m.

13 Saturday

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Bill Goodson, Surg. Followed by M&M conference. Toland Hall. 8:30-11 a.m.

UROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Molecular Aspects of Hormone-Induced Prostate Regression & Regrowth.* George Fournier, Uro. *Kidney Transplantation in a Community Hospital.* James R. Palleschi, Uro. Preceded by case presentations. HSW 300. 8:30-11 a.m.

SENIOR HEALTH FAIR

Hypertension, diabetes, anemia, podiatric testing & nutrition information. Co-sponsored by the UCSF Asian Health Caucus, Self-Help for the Elderly & On Lok. 1044 Stockton between Washington & Jackson. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Volunteers should be there at 9 a.m. For information call 564-5435.*

14 Sunday

FAIRY TALES FOR YOUNG & OLD

A Fairy-Tale Odyssey. Ten classic fairy tales presented by Young Performers Theater as a fundraiser for Playmates Cooperative Nursery School. Co-sponsored by UCSF Office of Public Service Programs. $2.50. Cole Hall. 1 p.m.*

15 Monday

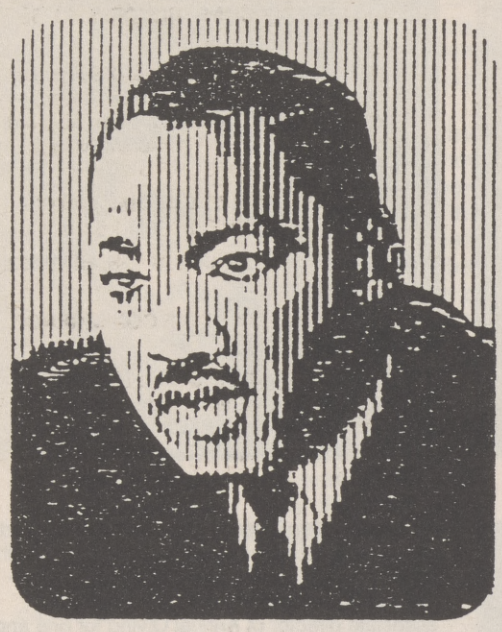
BREAST CANCER SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms—x-rays to screen for breast cancer—from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physicians to have the mammogram. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes and costs only $50. To make an appointment call 990-0459 or x62193 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The van will be at the following locations for the next two weeks:

- Jan. 16-19: UCSF-CED Campus, 1855 Folsom St. in parking lot off 15th St.
- Jan. 22-26: Bechtel Corp., Beale St. off Market.



16 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th fl. A. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Ultrasonography.* Ronald R. Townsend, Radiol. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM: *Graft vs. Host Disease & Irradiation of Blood from Designated Donors.* Girish N. Vyas, Trans. Res. Prog. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *Prostaglandins & Preeclampsia.* James M. Roberts, Ob/Gyn. S 1364. 9-10 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *The int-1 Gene Family: Signals of Development?* Andy McMahon, Cell & Dev. Bio., Roche Inst. HSW 301. 4 p.m. Student lunch with speaker at noon in HSE 402. Sign up in S 962.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Neurology of Drug Addiction.* Howard Fields, Neuro. & Physio. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

17 Wednesday

AIDS & MENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE JAN. 17-19

Beyond the Basics: Mental Health Challenges in the HIV Epidemic. Three-day conference featuring experts from the front lines in AIDS work. Topics include: AIDS Law for the Practitioner; New Treatment Developments; Cultural Assumptions & Norms; The Grieving Organization; Counseling Women with HIV; and more. Conference headquartered at SF State School of Creative Arts, McKenna Theater Lobby, 1600 Holloway (near 19th Ave.). Call 255-1297 to register or for information. (See page 3 for details.)*

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Distal Radioulnar Joint.* Ross Nathan, Hand & Microsurg. Toland Hall. 7 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Barbara Blakely, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Melanoma—East Coast Conceptualization.* Arthur Sober, Mass. Gen. Hosp. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Studies of Adrenal Steroids in Precocious Adrenarche.* Edward O. Reiter, Ped., Tufts. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

UCSF GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING. CED Aud., 1855 Folsom St. Noon-2 p.m.

ANATOMY SEMINAR SERIES: *Native & Transgenic GnRH Neurons. (Studies Old, New, Borrowed & Blue.)* Paul C. Goldsmith, Ob/Gyn. HSE 1309. Noon.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Role of Estrogen in Women's Health.* Bruce Ettinger, Med. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call x64394.*

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. CED, 1st fl., Room 2. 12:05 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Cognitive Therapy in the Treatment of Depression: A Case Formulation Approach.* Jacqueline Persons, Psychr. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

PHYSIOLOGY/PHARMACOLOGY/CELL BIOLOGY/ENDOCRINOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES: George Vande Woude, Natl. Cancer Inst. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

OPERATIVE UROLOGY CONFERENCE: *Surgical Approach to the Kidney.* Jack McAninch, Uro., SFGH. M 460. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Neoplasms of the Nervous System.* Richard Davis, Path., Neurosurg. & Neuro. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICA LECTURE

South Africa Today. A lecture with Bishop Tshenuwami Simon Farisani, a cleric imprisoned & tortured for advocating peaceful changes in South Africa. Sponsored by the Landberg Center. HSW 302. 5:30 p.m. Call Amelia Chua at 564-3515 for information.*

18 Thursday

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of Hypertension: Selection of an Antihypertensive Regimen.* Eliseo Perez-Stable, Med. Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY-NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Molecular Genetics of Hemophilia A.* Jane Gitschier, Med. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Towards Pharmacologic Therapy of Retinal Ischemia.* Michael F. Marmor, Oph., Stanford. Preceded by case presentations: *External Disease.* S 214. 8:30-10 a.m.

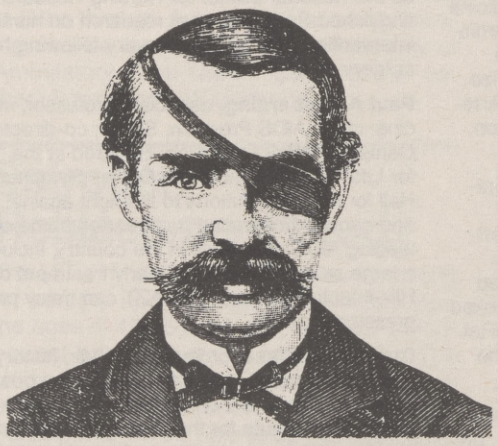
MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. SFGH, Rm. 6D12. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *The Exxon Valdez Spill.* Richard Wade, Medtox Corp. M 989. 9-10 a.m.

CLINICAL PATHOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 10-11 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Sexually Transmitted Disease.* Ruth Greenblatt, Med. *The Dizzy Patient.* Kendra Peterson, Neuro. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.



OPHTHALMIC PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY LECTURE: *Entropion.* Gary Aguilar, Oph. Eye Clinic Conf. Rm. 7th fl. A. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINAR: *The Altruistic Personality: A Case Study.* Chris Kiefer, Human Dev. & Aging. Laguna Honda School, Rm. 218, 1350-7th Ave. Noon-1 p.m.

ORAL BIOLOGY 220 SEMINAR: Ted Yednock, Microbio. & Immuno. S 664. Noon-1 p.m.

GRADUATE GROUP IN BIOPHYSICS: *Cell Surface Dynamics & Biologic Information Transfer.* Sandor Damjanovich, U Debrecen, Hungary. S 980. 1 p.m.

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 1:30 p.m.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION

Symptomatology, Uncertainty, Hope & Anxiety in Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome. Holly De Groot, Sch. Nurs. N 517. 3-4:30 p.m.

***Open to the public.**

CLINICAL ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. M 1296. 3:30 p.m.

NEUROBIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES: *Does Neural Development Proceed by Construction or by Selection? Evidence from the Mammalian Olfactory System.* Dale Purves, Anat. & Neurobio., Wash U. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 303. 4-5 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Evaluation of Medical Illness in Psychiatric Patients.* Keith Marton, Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Chemoprevention: Does It Have a Role in Head & Neck Cancer?* Charlotte Jacobs, Med.; Harlin Pinto, Med. Onc., both Stanford. L 34. 5 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5-6:30 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Clinical Applications of Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy & Spectroscopic Imaging.* Michael W. Weiner, Med. & Radiol.; MRI Unit, VAMC. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Parenthood.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF employees (today only), students, seniors & MU members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

PLASTIC SURGERY LECTURE/DINNER MEETING: *Surgical Management of Post-Irradiation Tissue Defects.* To-Nao Wang, Plast. Surg., Kaiser, Oklnd. Faculty Alumni House. Dinner 6 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m. For reservations call x63061.

COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK AT LAUREL HEIGHTS

Sex & Cervical Cancer: The Implications of Papilloma Virus. Joel M. Palefsky, Lab. Med. UCSF Laurel Heights Conf. Ctr. 3333 California St. Free parking available. 7-8:30 p.m.*

19 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Molecular Approaches to the Classification of Human Tumors.* Mark Israel, Brain Tumor Res. Ctr. M 1296. 8-9 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINARS: *Sequence Specific Recognition of Double Helical DNA by Triple Helix Formation.* Peter Dervan, Chem., Cal Tech. S 1364. 11 a.m.

REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Molecular Mechanisms of the Antagonism of Estrogen Responses by Thyroid Hormones.* Thomas Lavin, Med. M 1486. Noon.

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS SEMINAR: *Guide for Self-Healing.* Meir Schneider, author. N 721. Noon.*

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Parenthood.* Children under 14 $2; students, seniors & MU members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 9 p.m.*

20 Saturday

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. Letterman Army Hosp. Aud. 8-9 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *New Perspective on Old Problems.* Mike Harrison, Surg. & Fetal Treatment Prog. Followed by M&M conference. Toland Hall. 8:30-11 a.m.

LOW VISION FORUM: *Behind the Scenes at the Eye Clinic.* Ophthalmology residents explain what goes on at the clinic. A series of forums held on the first & third Saturdays of each month. Call Frances Neer at 626-5313 for more information. Clinical Eye Res. Bldg. 374 Parnussus. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.*

22 Monday

OTOLARYNGOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Infectious Sinus Disease & Endoscopic Surgery.* Dale H. Rice, Oto., USC. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY ROUNDS. Rm. 2A56. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Jan. 13-26, 1990

VAMC NEUROPATHOLOGY CONFERENCE. Rm. 2A56. 9:30-10:30 a.m.

BISHOP MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial service for David Bishop, head librarian, UCSF library, & associate professor, history of health sciences, who died last November. MU Conf. Ctr. 11 a.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: *The "H.O.W." Concept.* A more structured approach to over-eating. Speaker & discussion. N 417. Noon. Call Lia, x64251.*

RADIOBIOLOGY/ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SEMINAR: *Biochemical & Molecular Approaches to Poly (ADP-ribose) Metabolism.* Guy Poirier, Poly (ADP-ribose) Metab. Lab, Laval U, Quebec. LR 213. Noon.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

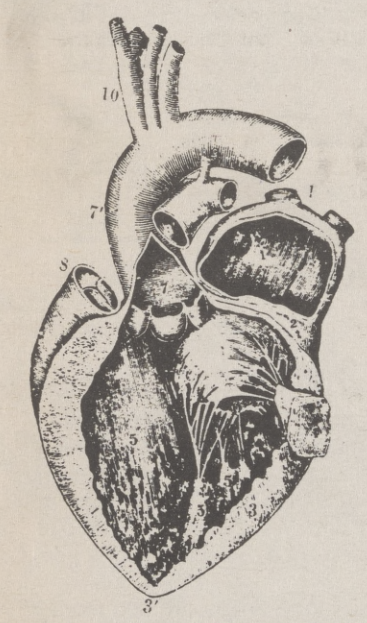
DERMATOPHARMACY SEMINAR: *Formulation & Evaluation of Synthetic Substitutes.* Avinash Nangia, Derm. S 940. 12:10-1 p.m.

CORE CURRICULUM IN HEMATOLOGY: *Sickle Cell Anemia & Other Hemoglobinopathies.* Mohandas Narla, Lab. Med. *Diagnosis & Evaluation of the Thalassemic Syndromes.* Stephen Embury, Med. L 535. 2-3:30 p.m.

CVRI PROGRAM OF EXCELLENCE LECTURE: *Molecular & Cellular Control of Developmental Decisions in Muscle.* Helen Blau, Pharm., Stanford. S 1364. 4-5:30 p.m.

UROLOGY-ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE: Peter Carroll & Perinchery Narayan, both Uro. *Management of Testicular Cancer.* Frank Torti, Onc., Stanford. M 1296. 4:30-6 p.m.

23 Tuesday



CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Raffle prizes, contests & refreshments for participants. Please bring personal ID. For more information call x64394.

- MU lounges. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- School of Nursing mezzanine. 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Arthroscopy: The Orthopedist's View.* W. Dilsworth Cannon Jr., Ortho. Surg. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Dermatological Therapy in Children: Overview.* Mary L. Williams, Derm. & Ped., VAMC. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM: *Targeted Immunomodulation & Gene Regulation.* Robert Debs, CRI. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *How Do Hammerheads Work?* Olke Uhlenbeck, Chem. & Biochem., U Colorado. HSW 301. 4 p.m. Student lunch with speaker at noon in HSE 402. Sign up in S 962.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Emotion, Facial Expression & CNS Activity.* Paul Ekman, Psych., LPPI. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED

Welcome to Outdoors Unlimited. Find out how to become involved in learning new skills, meeting new people & cooperative outdoor adventuring. Outdoors Unlimited Center, 533 Parnassus, between 3rd & 4th Aves. 7 p.m.*

24 Wednesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Rationale for Antibiotic Use in Plastic Surgery.* Joseph Kiener, Plast. Surg. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Barbara Blakely, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Cosmetic Dermatology Expo: Promises & Problems of Rejuvenating Products.* Anthony Fransway, Mayo Clinic. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *A New Look at Isolated Gonadotropin Deficiency & Delayed Puberty.* Melvin M. Grumbach, Ped. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Valuing the Self: Understanding the Nature & Development of Self Esteem.* Susan Hales, Social Psych., Saybrook Inst. Grad. School & Res. Ctr. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call x64394.*

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Cyanide Exposure in the Workplace: Occupational Risks & Management Strategies.* Gary Everson, Santa Clara Valley Regional Poison Ctr. SCVMC Admin. Conf. Rm. Noon-1:30 p.m.

ANATOMY SEMINAR SERIES: *Glutaminergic Synaptic Transmission in the Retina.* David R. Copenhagen, Oph. & Physio. HSE 1309. Noon.

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. CED, 1st fl., Room 2. 12:05 p.m.*

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Residual & Treatment Resistant Depressions.* Hagop Akiskal, Psychr. & Affective Disorders, U Tenn. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

PHYSIOLOGY/PHARMACOLOGY/CELL BIOLOGY/ENDOCRINOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES: Hunt Willard, Genetics, Stanford. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

UROPHYSIOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Clinical Application of Urodynamics.* Udo Jonas, Uro., Hanover, Germany. M 460. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Resident Case Presentations. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

LIVING WITH HIV PUBLIC FORUM

Clinical Trial: What, Who, Why & How. CED, 1855 Folsom St. 7-9 p.m. Free parking available. Call x66430 for information.*

25 Thursday

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Colon Cancer Screening: A New Look at Old Dogma.* David Ranshohoff, Med. & Epidem., Yale. Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Overview of Pediatric Rehabilitation.* Gabriella Molnar, Ped. Rehab., Children's Hosp., Oklnd. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Glaucoma Surgical Complications: Leaks, Flat Chambers & Effusions.* Jorge Alvarado, Oph. Preceded by case presentations: *Glaucoma.* S 214. 8:30-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Carbon Monoxide Toxicity in the Workplace & Environment.* Dennis Shusterman, CA Dept. Hlth. Serv. SFGH Bldg 30. 5th fl. 9:15-10:45 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Hospice.* Robert Brody, Med. *Medicare, Medi-Cal: National Health Insurance.* Joseph Barbaccia, Fam. & Comm. Med. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

NEUROLOGY/NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 10-11 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

GERIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *AIDS in the Elderly.* Lawrence Mintz, Path. & Lab. Med., Mount Zion. Herbst Hall. Noon.

RADIOBIOLOGY/ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SEMINAR: *Data & Speculation on Anomalies of Alaxia-Telangieclasia Cells.* Robert B. Painter, Radiobio. & Env. Hlth. LR 213. Noon.

ORAL BIOLOGY 220 SEMINAR: Denny L. Tuffanelli, Derm. S 664. Noon-1 p.m.

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 1:30 p.m.

CLINICAL ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. M 1296. 3:30 p.m.

RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM: *Families & Schools: A Study of 10,000 Adolescents.* Sanford Dornbusch, Ctr. for Study of Families, Children & Youth, Stanford. Sponsored by Adol. Med., Fam. & Comm. Med., Fam. Hlth. Care Nurs. S 214. 3:30-5 p.m.*

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 303. 4-5 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Update on Breast Cancer.* Deborah Grady, Epidem. & Biostat. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5-6:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Journal Club. L 34. 5 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *MRI of Musculoskeletal Trauma.* Jerry Mink, Radio., Cedars Sinai. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *The Abyss.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF employees (today only), students, seniors & MU members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK: *Altitude Sickness.* John W. Severinghaus, Anes. HSW 300. 7-8:30 p.m.*

26 Friday

UCSF ABOG MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Planning for Change without Losing Control. Keynote speaker George Keller, Grad. Sch. Educ., U Penn.; author, *Academic Strategy: The Management Revolution in American Higher Education.* Sponsored by Academic Business Officers Group. $25. UCSF Laurel Heights Aud. 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. For information and reservations, call Karla West at x68159.

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Journal Club. M 1296. 8-9 a.m.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY CONFERENCE: *Clinical Insights & Strategies in the Education & Treatment of High Risk Children.* Selma Sapir, Special Ed. & Counseling, Bank Street College, NY. LPPI Aud. 10:10-11:30 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINARS: *Exploration of the Metal Ion Sites of Glutamine Synthetase.* Joseph Villafranca, Chem., Penn State. S 1364. 11 a.m.

REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Retinoic Acid Receptors in Development & Differentiation.* Richard Heyman, Gene Expression Lab, Salk Inst. M 1486. Noon.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS SEMINAR: *Transformation Therapy, Healing the Inner Child Through Love.* Allen Rolland, psychotherapist. N 721. Noon.*

COLE HALL CINEMA: *The Abyss.* Children under 14 $2; students, seniors & MU members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 9 p.m.*

125th EVENT: JUST ABOUT ALL JAZZ

Weslia Whitfield with Michael Greensill. Second in a series of six jazz concerts. Children welcome for only $3, and grandparents go free if accompanied by grandchildren. $10 general, $9 UCSF staff & faculty, $5 students. UCSF Laurel Heights Aud., 3333 California St. Ample parking available. 8 p.m. For tickets & information, call x62035 or x62542. (See story on page 1.)*

DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

For further information call x64032.

Supervising in the Workplace. Tues., Jan. 16. 8:30 a.m.-noon. $10.

Materiel Management Workshop. Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 18-19. 8:30 a.m-noon. $15.

Payroll Workshop. Tues., Jan. 23. 1-4 p.m. $10.

The UCSF Budget Process. Tues., Jan. 23. 9 a.m.-noon. $10.

Travel Expense Processing. Wed., Jan. 24. 9 a.m.-noon. $10.

Supervisor's Training Program. Thurs., Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1. 8:30 a.m.-noon. $30.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE
For program information call x64251, registration x65208 unless otherwise noted.

Bay Area Seminars in Cytopathology. UCSF. Jan.-Mar., 1990.

Sampling & Evaluating Airborne Asbestos Dust. Holiday Inn, 1800 Powell St., Emeryville, CA. Jan. 22-26.

DENTISTRY
For further information call x61101.

Oral Manifestations of HIV Infection: Treatment & Management Considerations—A National Videotelesymposium. VAMC sites: Fresno, Martinez, Menlo Park & San Francisco. Jan. 26.

AIDS/ARC/HIV+ SUPPORT

Anonymous & confidential caring, support & training for people with AIDS or ARC, those who have tested HIV positive and others affected by the epidemic. Sponsored by UCSF AIDS Health Project. Call x66430.*

Individual Risk Assessment & Referrals. By appointment.

Facilitated 8-week Groups. For anyone affected, at risk or infected.

Drop-in Group for the Recently Tested.

Positives Being Positive. Support groups in the community meet regularly. Call x63902.

Caregiver Training. Caring & self-caring skills for professionals & volunteers. Call x66430 for information.

Living with HIV. Public forums every other month.

WOMEN'S RESOURCES

Sponsored by UCSF Women's Resource Center unless otherwise noted. Call x60400.

GROUPS
Ongoing noontime drop-in groups for women working or studying at UCSF.

Such a Group! Jewish Women's Discussion Group. 1308 3rd Ave. Fourth Tues. of every month.

Lesbian Lunch Group. C 213. First & third Mon. of each month.

Latin Women Coalition. N 527. Last Wed. of each month.

Circle of Sisters. Black women's group. L 535. Every Fri.

Not So Gay Divorcees: Support Group for Divorced & Separated Women. C 130. Tues., Jan. 23, Feb. 6 & 20.

RAPE PREVENTION

Classes, workshops & support groups sponsored by UCSF Rape Prevention Program. Call x60400 for information.

Personal Safety, Rape & Assault Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Support Group for Sexual Assault Survivors. Twelve consecutive weekly sessions, 5:30-9 p.m. on a day to be arranged. $5-$25 sliding scale.

CRIME PREVENTION

Presented by UCSF Police Department Crime Prevention Program. Call x65683 for information & reservations.

Crime Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Tear Gas Classes. Department of Justice certified. Thurs., Jan. 18, 6-9 p.m. Laguna Honda School, Personnel Conf. Rm., 1350-7th Ave. $12. Pre-registration required.*

CPR TRAINING

Basic CPR. A 3-4 hour course in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation sponsored by the UCSF CPR Center. N 229. 9 a.m.-noon. Jan. 20. For information & registration call x61817.*

CPR Road Show. Traveling CPR instruction by volunteer instructors sponsored by the UCSF Center for Pre-Hospital Research & Training. For more information call Denise, x65802.*

Benefits/Personnel

Chancellor's University Service Award

Nominations are being accepted for the Chancellor's Award for Exceptional University Service. Eligible are current staff employees and fiscal year '88-89 and '89-90 retirees who have been at the top of their salary range for five years or longer as of July 1, 1989. Nominees should have performed consistently in their positions at a level beyond what is ordinarily expected.

Nomination forms and a list of criteria will be mailed to the campus community the week of January 16. Additional forms are available from Fred McEnroe at x65186. Completed forms are due in Room S 24, Box 0402, by Monday, February 5. Up to six people will be chosen to receive this award, and will be recognized during Founders Day on April 26.

When to Expect W-2s?

According to Payroll's Phil Ruttenberg, you'll receive your W-2 sometime before January 31—but probably not before the last couple of weeks of January.

How to Get a Job

Qualified UCSF employees are urged to apply for open positions. Interviews are conducted on a drop-in basis during regular screening hours or by appointment. (For current screening hours or other job-related information, call x61645.)

The "Employment Opportunities" flyer lists current openings. The flyer is posted weekly in three locations: The main personnel office, the satellite office on the first floor at CED and on the second floor of Moffitt Hospital, west of the cafeteria.

The "Open Until Filled" list can be viewed at the main personnel office and the satellite at CED. Both lists are updated each Thursday.

Personnel is located at 1350-7th Avenue. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and until 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Service Awards

Susan K. Adams, 20 years, biochemistry & biophysics.

Rosalina G. Alrgado, 20 years, nutrition & dietetics.

Suheyl B. Atil, 15 years, medical center contract administration.

Anthony D. Balocating, 10 years, nutrition & dietetics.

Linda Bernstein, 10 years, clinical pharmacy, School of Pharmacy.

Bani Bhattacharya, 20 years, SFGH clinical labs.

Genevieve Nisperos Brooks, 10 years, nutrition & dietetics.

Monica Brown, 20 years, clinical labs.

Margaret Bryan, 15 years, medical center administration.

Concepcion P. Buada, 20 years, nutrition & dietetics.

Felix A. Cantuba, 15 years, LPPI.

Chi W. Chan, 10 years, nutrition & dietetics.

John E.N. Collins, 10 years, SFGH clinical labs.

Mary F. Crowell, 20 years, SFGH clinical labs.

Ellen Curran, 10 years, materiel management.

Julie Dashiell, 10 years, materiel management.

Rose A. David, 10 years, nutrition & dietetics

Leo Davidson, 20 years, transportation services.

Petra M. DeSalez, 20 years, ob/gyn.

Enell Fernandez, 20 years, ACC blood drawing.

Bernice Gary, 10 years, oral & maxillofacial surgery.

Genaro A. Guillermo, 10 years, nutrition & dietetics.

Maryanne V.T. Gumbert, 20 years, surgery.

Linda Hall, 10 years, personnel.

Susan Hamill, 15 years, clinical labs.

Al Hawthorne, 25 years, SFGH clinical labs.

Margaret D. Houts, 10 years, nutrition & dietetics.

Patricia Hunter, 15 years, pediatrics.

Elizabeth Jameson, 15 years, orthopedic surgery.

Pearline Johnson, 10 years, nutrition & dietetics.

Lee A. Jones, 25 years, general medicine.

John D. Jones, 10 years, clinical pharmacy, School of Pharmacy.

Merrilyn J. Jones, 25 years, anesthesia.

Promotions

Promotions are made available to this publication after they are processed by the Personnel Department.

Elizabeth Afshari, administrative assistant III, general internal medicine.

Jose Arcilla, procurement assistant II, materiel management.

Daphne Ball, physical therapist III, physical therapy.

Gail Banish, administrative analyst, library.

Donna Berka, administrative analyst, SFGH medical service.

Anne Bezverkov, administrative assistant III, medical services.

Phillip Canevari, lead storekeeper, materiel management.

Roderick Carter, hospital anesthesia assistant II, anesthesia.

Carin Cass, staff research associate II, neurology.

Wendy Chiu, senior/food service worker, nutrition & dietetics.

Rita Cuenco, staff research associate I, CVRI.

Maricela Davila, billing assistant I, medicine/ SFGH.

Gustavo DelPuerto, staff research associate I, medicine/gerontology.

Mary Denner, administrative assistant II, pharmacology.

David Falco, hospital laboratory assistant II, immunogenetics laboratory.

Patrick Francis, dental appointment assistant I, restorative dentistry.

Julie George, grants assistant II, orthopedic surgery.

Diane George, staff research associate II, pharmacy, School of Pharmacy.

Yvette Hornig, clinical laboratory technologist specialist, laboratory medicine clinical labs/ SFGH.

Margaret Kaplan, assistant III, Dean's Office, School of Pharmacy.

Cindy Kauffman, bookstore assistant II, Millberry Union bookstore.

David Kemmeries, collections representative, accounts receivable.

Margaret Kennedy, administrative analyst, information technology.

Gary Kierman, associate physician, emergency/ SFGH.

Glenn Kuwahara, dosimetrist, radiation oncology.

Roberto Lezama, financial assistant II, growth & development.

Randall Maher, respiratory therapist III, respiratory care services.

Jocelyn MatsumotoPon, staff research associate II, CVRI.

Kathleen Meehan, hospital anesthesia assistant II, anesthesia.

Thomas Miles, food service worker, nutrition & dietetics.

Sandesh Mutha, staff research associate II, medicine/infectious diseases.

Natalie Peterson, staff research associate I, anesthesia.

Did You Check Your Paycheck?

Did you check your first paycheck in 1990 to make sure your open enrollment actions were correctly reflected? When you check your insurance deductions, remember that most premiums, including disability and life insurances, are adjusted each year as of January 1. If you are expecting a merit increase and/or range adjustment, those paid every two weeks will see the change reflected in their January 17th paychecks. Those paid monthly will see the change reflected in their February 1 paychecks. If you have questions, start by asking your department's benefits rep.

New Workers Comp Law

As of January 1, a newly revised Workers' Compensation Law brings many changes into effect. Most significant is a new claim procedure, in which employers are required to provide the "Employee's Claim for Workers' Compensation" form to an injured employee within one business day following notification of the injury.

Other new requirements of the law include new employee notification requirements, new medical evaluation procedures, revised administrative time-frames for protesting and settling claims, increased benefits and fines for failure to comply with any rules or regulations of the new act.

For managers and benefits reps, further information and training will be provided by the Workers' Compensation Unit. For immediate assistance, call Sharon Schulte or Nick Plezbert, x67475 (x6-RISK).

New GIC Fund Contract Rate Negotiated

The Office of the Treasurer has negotiated a new guaranteed insurance contract with Principal Mutual Life Insurance Company at a rate of 8.6% for all deposits to the GIC Fund during 1990. The contract carries staggered maturities occurring in 1998 and 1999.

Contributions invested in the GIC Fund during 1990 will be pooled with existing monies in the Fund to produce a blended annual rate of return, reflecting the average yield of all contracts in force. Including the new contract, there currently are five contracts comprising the GIC Fund, with rates of 10.5%, 8.5%, 9.05%, 9.35% and 8.6%.

Assuming that deposits to the GIC Fund during 1990 follow current contribution trends, it is estimated that the blending of the five contracts should produce an average annualized yield of approximately 9.1%, exclusive of administrative expenses.

The 1990 contract is the fourth guaranteed insurance contract with Principal Mutual Life, an insurance company rated "A+" by Best & Co. Principal Mutual Life has more than $20 billion in assets, putting it in a very strong position in the industry.

How Are the Funds Performing?

For those invested in the 403(b) Plan and the After-tax Plan, here are the latest unit values and monthly factors (as of November 30). If you have questions, please call x69256.

	Monthly Factor	Current Rate
Savings	.0066	8.05%
Money Market	.0068	8.27%
GIC	.0072	8.74%

	Unit Value	1-Month Change	12-Month Change
Bond	$39.28	1.8%	25.87%
Equity	$63.66	0.9%	19.44%

Fall Blood Drive Largest in Two Years; Next Donation Day Jan. 23

The campus blood drive on October 24 was the biggest in two years netting 251 units of blood.

Winners of the raffle prizes for $50 gift certificates at the Washington Square Bar & Grill were Nancy Noon, a first-year master's student in Family Health Care Nursing, and third-year Pharmacy student Sylvia Brady. The prizes were donated by the restaurant and the ASUCSF.

Dental students donated the most blood of any school on campus, followed by Pharmacy, Medicine and the departments within the School of Nursing.

The next campus blood drive will be held on Tuesday, January 24. Blood donation sites will be in the main lounge of Millberry Union from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the mezzaine level of the School of Nursing building from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. You may donate blood at your own convenience. Be sure to bring personal ID.

The campus blood drives are sponsored by the Irwin Memorial Blood Centers and coordinated by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau.

EMPACT!

Jan. 17 Festival: MLK Would Have Liked This

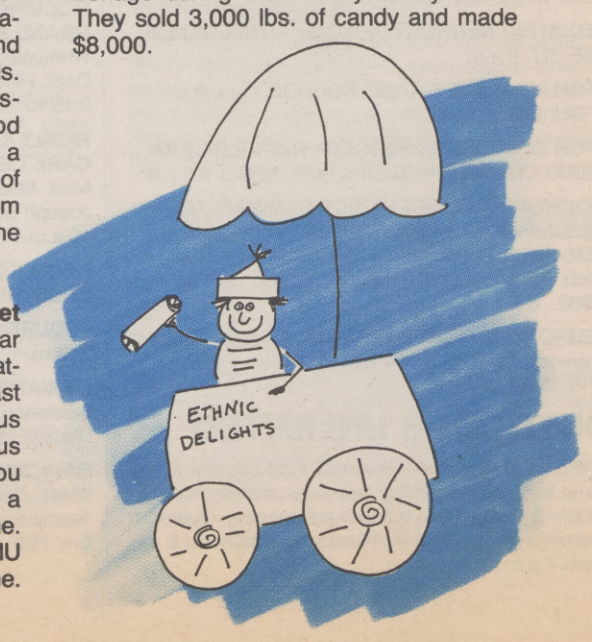
Martin Luther King, Jr. certainly would have applauded next Wednesday's event planned in his honor.

The MLK committee, EMPACT! and Arts & Lectures have joined forces to produce a "Living the Dream" Ethnic Festival in Saunders Court on January 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everybody welcome, no charge.

The part MLK would have liked is that for the first time, all registered campus organizations have come together to celebrate and promote their various ethnic backgrounds. The bill of fare includes music, dancing, displays, arts & crafts and tons of food. The food items will be as cheap as possible, says a spokesperson, so you can sample lots of different things while you watch dances from around the world and get acquainted with the various organizations.

Other things on the EMPACT! horizon:

- **The "Dine with Your Valentine" banquet** at the Culinary Academy is back this year by popular demand. It's scheduled for Saturday, February 17. People who went last year came back telling tales of enormous buffet tables laden with every sumptuous thing, just like the ones in your dreams. You can attend with your Valentine, with a group of Valentines, or without a Valentine. Tickets are $35 each, available at the MU Central Desk. More news on this next time.
- **The second annual EMPACT! raffle** is coming up again this May. Last year many people said, "I wish I had known about this earlier because I know someone who would have donated a prize." Okay, everyone who said that last year, call EMPACT! right now, x66932, and declare your prize.
- **Thank you from EMPACT!** for your patronage during the holiday candy sales. They sold 3,000 lbs. of candy and made $8,000.



Medsounds Continued

What Does Your Future Hold? Perhaps a Trip with Joan Hankin

Next month, Planning and Marketing's Joan Hankin and clinical nurse specialists Pat Sparacino and Cathy Warren (nee Rickard) will be traveling to Eureka where nurses from four area hospitals—Mad River, St. Joseph's, Redwood Memorial and Eureka General—will gather for an update on orthopedic nursing (provided by Cathy) and an update on cardiovascular nursing (from Pat).

While to date, this may be the furthest distance traveled by members of Joan's mobile education and training corps, this certainly is not the first of such outings. Since May of 1988 she has been matching up the educational needs of rural and community hospitals with the expertise at the Medical Center at UCSF as part of a new Community Outreach Program.

Previous on-location inservice programs have included nutritionist Claudia Davoli speaking on drug and nutrient interactions at Dameron Hospital in Stockton; nurse practitioner Kate Lawlor on lab value interpretations, also at Dameron; and nurse practitioner Kathleen Turner-Hubbard on Lyme Disease at Sonoma Valley Hospital.

Los Gatos Community Hospital has taken advantage of the program on several occasions: Respiratory therapist Mike Mahlmeister, nurse practitioner Barbara Newland and pharmacist Linda Hart participated in an all-day respiratory symposium; nursing assistant director Linda Mann spoke on the professional image of nursing, and Joan provided an overview of our Service Excellence Program.

The Community Outreach Program also provides extended programs in medical education, which involves setting up physician grand rounds in various community hospitals.

The reasons—and benefits—of the outreach program are many, explains Joan.

First, community and rural hospitals normally don't have the resources to provide a wide breadth of in-house training, particularly in specialty areas. As a major university center, our resource bank is enormous. The program makes these resources available to our referring hospitals.

Furthermore, it's an opportunity to acquaint the hospitals in our referring area with all the services and resources that we do have.

And finally, it's a chance to meet face to face with with the staff in the community hospitals. "I think it's very helpful," says Joan, "for the staffs of the various hospitals to be able to associate UCSF with people they've met instead of, say, an image of a huge institution up on a hill somewhere in San Francisco."

Headed for Eureka: Joan Hankin, Pat Sparacino and Cathy Warren.

P.S. Joan is open to any referrals; i.e., if you have a contact in another hospital and hear they can use some assistance in a particular area, let her know. Likewise, if you have particular area of expertise and are interested in taking part in the program, also give her a call, x64644.

Ernie Gruenwald Made a Hit at the Cancer Survivors Reunion

In 1989 Ernie Gruenwald got married, settled into a new home and went to Europe twice—once to Spain and Portugal and another time to Germany for the Oktoberfest.

Not bad for a 73-year-old. Especially when you find out that in 1988 he was hospitalized twice on 11 Long for extensive doses of chemotherapy.

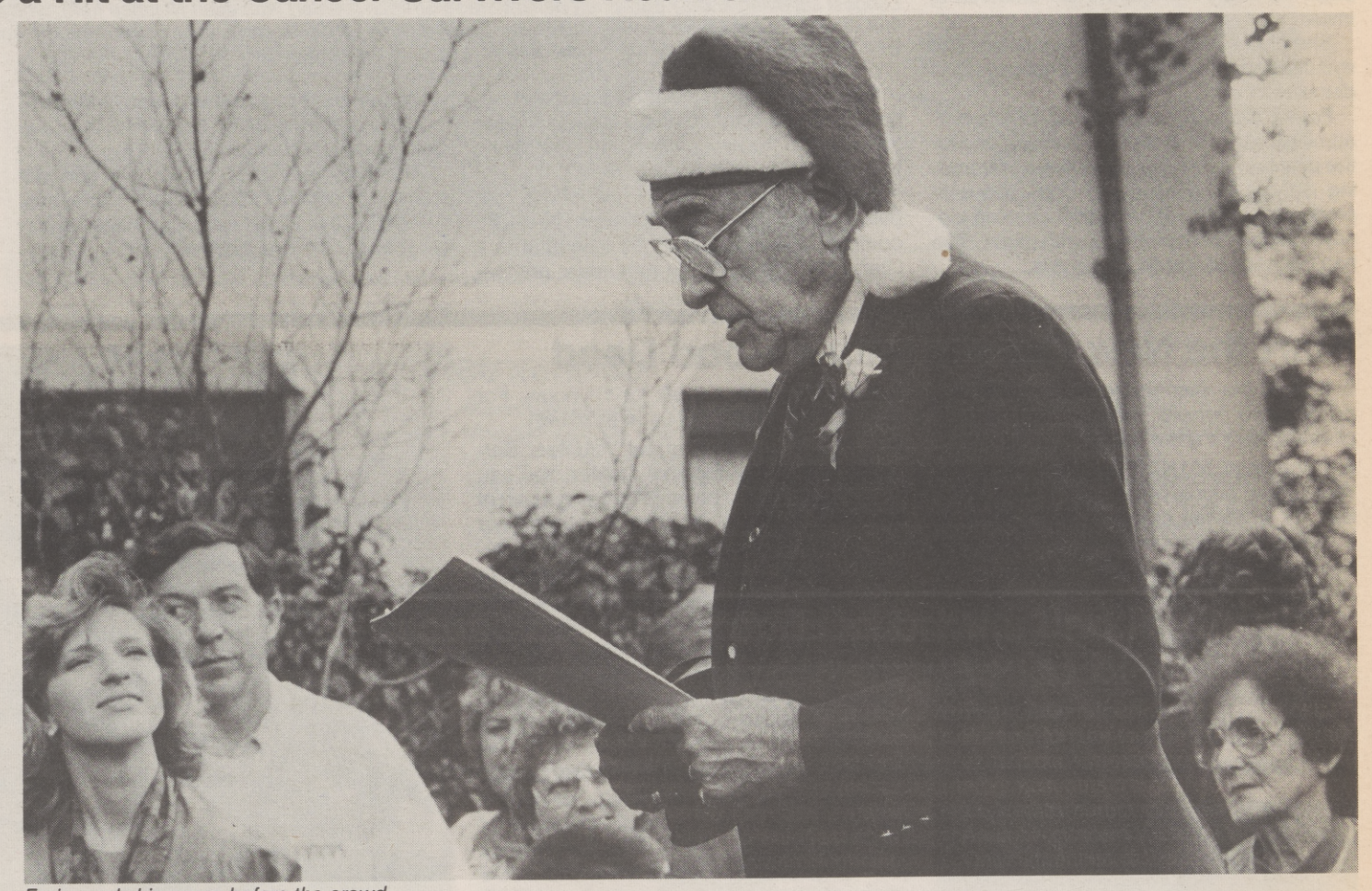
In his early 70s, Ernie was diagnosed with leukemia, the first major illness in his life. Following therapy, his disease is now in remission. In his current state of "feeling great and grateful," he not only made a showing at 11 Long's second annual holiday reunion for adult survivors of cancer, he literally *stole* the show.

Ernie surprised the guests at the reunion with a poetry reading, featuring a 50-line poem he had written, fully punctuated with plenty of humor, all about his experience on 11 Long.

"He made a big hit," says head nurse Cathy Cebulski. His audience was a crowd of about 125, including former patients, families, friends, doctors and 11 Long staff.

Writing poems and jingles is nothing new for Ernie. He gets plenty of practice with all the contests he enters. Retired after 31 years with the Army/Air Force Post Exchange (PX) System (his last position was PX chief for all of Europe), the Vienna-born Corte Madera resident enters contests as one of his hobbies. He has won many trips as a consequence, including the two to Europe last year.

The Spain & Portugal trip was the result of a drawing he entered when American Airlines opened a new office in Larkspur. The Oktoberfest trip was from a contest sponsored by Safeway and a local radio station. Once entered, contestants had to call within an hour if they heard their name on the radio.



Ernie reads his poem before the crowd.

Ernie had entered both his and his fiance's names in the drawing, and one day, when he was lying in bed on 11 Long listening to the radio, he heard his fiance's name announced. He quickly called her and, well, she made the call that won the trip.

It can be assumed that with a wedding and a prepaid honeymoon waiting for him, Ernie had plenty of incentive to get well and get going.

Construction Predictions for 1990

Many major construction projects in the Medical Center are scheduled for completion during the first part of 1990. Here's a list:

- The second phase of the cafeteria renovation—the remodeling of the old Golden Gate Room to become an extension of the new Moffitt Cafe & Grill—is scheduled for completion the end of this month. You can look forward to eating in the new dining area the first part of February.
- Late March is the expected occupation date for three big projects: (1) The new 10-bed Pediatric Intensive Care Unit on 6 Moffitt; (2) the new 16-bed Adult Intensive Care Unit on 9 Moffitt; and (3) the Coronary Care Unit on 10 Moffitt. Note: Both the 9 and 10 Moffitt projects are the first phases of larger projects. Ultimately there will be 24 adult ICU beds and 14 CCU beds.
- The installation of the water chiller in the basement is almost done! The finish date is early February. At that point the Medical Center will have a much expanded air conditioning capacity. This will help prevent such maladies as computer melt-down on hot days.
- The completion of the Urology/Cystology units on 4 Moffitt is looming nigh. This project began with the installation of the kidney stone crusher called the Lithostar and continued with the installation of a new cystoscopy table and the general reconfiguration of the whole area. Expected completion date is late spring.
- Moffitt 10 South, formerly used for hotel rooms for patients' families, is being converted into a nursing area. Expected completion date: Late spring.

For updates and new project start-ups, check your "Constructive Comments" issued throughout the Medical Center every two weeks. Rick Crane at x64073 can answer your construction-related questions.

P.S. The CED commons area reportedly was completed shortly before the new year. The significance of this intelligence is that CED promised to invite Parnassus for a visit once this last leg of the building renovation was complete. Have the invitations been mailed yet?

A shy Jim Lennon from Facilities Planning was the recipient of the "Most Determined" award at the opening of the newly renovated 8 South, which completes the 8 North/South (neurosurgery) modernization. "It was a very challenging project," explains head nurse Margie Wolcott (left), "but Jim really persevered." The next thing to happen is that 8 East will cease to be part of Neurosurgery. It will be renovated to become an eight-bed adult intensive care unit as the second phase of the ICU expansion project (see second bullet to the left).

UCSF Medsounds

Volume 5, Number 1 January 13-26, 1990

Longest Surviving Kidney Recipient Shares Limelight With First Pancreas Transplant

Marie Strahan, a sprightly 73-year-old from the Central California town of Madera, stood up before several hundred kidney and transplant specialists on December 8 and took a bow.

Marie was the honored guest at the symposium marking the 25th anniversary of the UCSF Kidney Transplant Service. She took her chances on "last resort" kidney transplant surgery in 1964 and a quarter of a century later, she's UCSF's longest surviving kidney transplant recipient. Her transplant was the seventh of nearly 3,500 transplants performed since the UCSF program began—making it the largest and most experienced program of its kind in the world.

The symposium provided a setting for the announcement of a new pancreas transplant program at UCSF, headed by Juliet Melzer.

A 32-year-old Bay Area woman became the first patient in the new program when she underwent a combined pancreas-kidney transplant in November.

The patient suffered from the type of diabetes known as insulin-dependent, which occurs when the pancreas dysfunctions and does not regulate the body's level of blood sugar by secreting appropriate amounts of insulin.

She also suffered from kidney failure and eye disease—two common complications of diabetes.

For the past 16 years she had to take self-administered insulin shots to survive; and for the past two months she had been undergoing dialysis to cleanse her body of waste products because of her malfunctioning kidneys. Since the combined transplant, she has not needed insulin or dialysis.

Longest surviving kidney transplant patient Marie Strahan (center) with John Najarian (left), who performed her transplant and served as the first director of the UCSF Kidney Transplant Service (1964 to 1967); and Oscar Salvatierra, the current director. Also present at the symposium was Salvatierra's predecessor, Folkert Belzer, who directed the service from 1969 to 1974.

Following this first procedure, another patient received a combined pancreas-kidney transplant in the new program on New Year's Eve.

According to Melzer, the goal of the new pancreas program is to perform 20 to 25 combined pancreas-kidney transplants a year. Candidates for the procedure are diabetics who already have kidney disease, which is indicative of the severity of their diabetic complications.

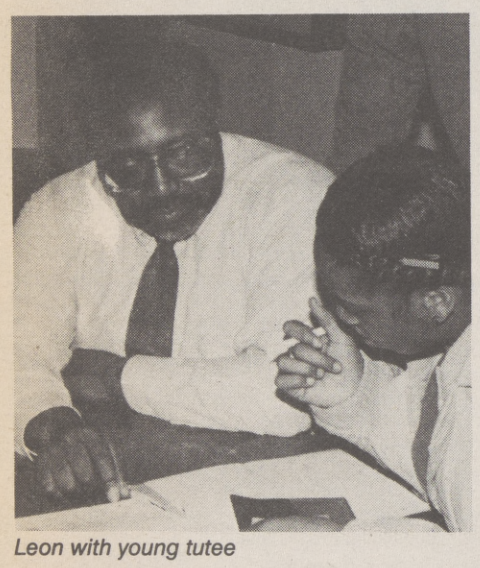
About 40 percent of all insulin-dependent diabetics develop kidney disease, she says. At UCSF, 20 to 25 percent of all kidney transplant recipients are diabetic.

The addition of the pancreas program makes UCSF one of the few centers in the country performing all four types of major organ transplants: kidney, liver, heart and pancreas. UCSF also has transplant programs for bone marrow, cornea, and middle ear tissue.

Start the New Decade with a Good Deed

If 1990 is the year you're planning to start doing unto others as you had always planned, here's a few ideas close to home:

- In the spirit of UCSF Martin Luther King Week (now taking place), you could volunteer for a tutorial program which Nutrition & Dietetics director Leon King helped establish on the occasion of MLK's birthday two years ago. The program, sponsored jointly by Temple Emanu-El and the Third Baptist Church in San Francisco, was established as a means of doing something truly meaningful to help better the position of blacks in society. Volunteering for the program basically entails helping a grammar school student with his or her schoolwork—basic reading, writing & arithmetic—once a week for 1½ hours. For further information, call Leon at x61461.
- Volunteer as a part of our Volunteer Services here at the Medical Center. You can brighten the day for patients by being a part of the "Book Buddies" program for children, or the "Elder Tales" program for geriatric patients. Or try your hand at puppet therapy, or assisting in the pediatric playroom, on a nursing unit or in the Emergency Department. You also can help staff the gift shop, the thrift shop or the information desk—or get involved in one of the many other services that bring, as testified by many past and present volunteers, much personal satisfaction. Call x61196 for more information.
- Donate some time to the Bridge, an organization that provides free respite childcare for families living with AIDS. This can include providing childcare for children with AIDS (many of whom have been patients at UCSF, says program coordinator Tere Brown) thereby giving parents a break. Or it can mean staying with children of parents with AIDS. No special training is needed. (Training is provided.) If you're interested, call volunteer coordinator Noelani Jai, 759-6245.
- Join the Medical Center Auxiliary, the organization that raises money to support all kinds of fine programs (see the adjacent "Special Projects" article). In fact, this is a perfect time to join the Auxiliary, since they are in the middle of their annual membership drive. You don't have to be a member of high society to join. A basic membership costs $15 a year and the extent of your activity is up to you. Call x64906.



Leon with young tutee

"I Was Young Once, Too"

Here you see Med Center Assistant Director Dan Shydler both as a grown man and a young sprout. If you had stopped by M 167 during the holidays, you would have seen how all the members of this branch of Med Center Administration looked as babies—and their pets, too. Their tree, decorated with young versions of themselves and their dogs, was part of a theme "We Were Kids Once, Too." Their imaginations and handiwork earned them a second prize in MAG's decorating contest, which called for departments to follow the theme "A Children's Christmas." Nursing Administration won first prize—for the second year in a row—this time for turning their area into the Nutcracker Suite. Third prize (for support services) went to the hospital operators for going beyond dreaming of a white Christmas. They created one in their department. In the nursing areas, 6 Long Surgery's knockout "Little Drummer Boy" window decorations were better than Gumps'; 7 Long hung stuffed stockings on every door; and CCU displayed Christmas drawings created by staff members' children. These units won the respective second, first and third prizes.

Very Little Money? Talk to the Auxiliary

The deadline for requests for "Special Projects" funded by the Auxiliary is Wednesday, January 31. In other words, if your department (in the Medical Center) has a wish list and no money, better get hold of a request form by calling x64906 and get it turned in to M 182 via Box 0208 by the deadline.

The cost of your project can be up to $25,000, but it must directly benefit patients and/or families. Furnishings and certain equipment, for instance, are valid requests for Auxiliary projects. Salaries and research projects are not. Examples of past and pending projects include:

- The soon-to-open meditation room in the Moffitt lobby
- The TVs in patient rooms
- Room refurbishments, such as the 7 ICU family waiting room, radiation oncology dressing rooms, morgue viewing room, nursing unit solariums
- Sleeping chairs that convert to beds for family members staying the night
- Reclining chairs and step stools designed for elderly and immobile patients
- VCR set-ups for patients in the Epilepsy Center
- Toys, TVs and other amenities for children's areas, including the pediatric clinics and the LPPI inpatient children's program

Distinguished Nurse Nominations Due

Each year the Med Center's Department of Nursing honors an employee with the Distinguished Nurse Award, presented during the Founders Day ceremonies in April. If you have someone in mind you'd like to nominate (yourself?) contact one of the following for a brochure with the rules: Pam Minarik, beeper #222; ACC's Betty Wimberly, x61828; LPPI's Elizabeth Reasoner, x67816; School of Nursing's Catherine Gilliss, x64433; or the OR's Colette Boguslowski, x61545. Nominating letters are due next Thursday, January 18.

In This Issue!

- **Bishop & Varmus meet the king and queen,** see page one.
- **Jazz, jazz, jazz,** see page one.
- **Many Martin Luther King Week events,** see page six and inside calendar.
- **INFORM puts all kinds of information at managers' fingertips,** see page two.
- **New workers' comp laws,** see page six.